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### Law and Order.

The following letter was received by a Justice of the Peace of this village. We publish it, suppressing names and local-

BLOOMFIELD, AUGUST 14TH, 1875.

earnest attention to a nuisance we have awake all Saturday night, till 4 or 5 o'clock on Sunday mornings; and after a few hours intermission .it commences again and continues till Monday morning; and women, (or beasts as they are) both white and colored, is most terrible.

I hope and pray, in the pame of com this matter, and give peace and quietness to honest folks who must live by industry and need rest and sleep. Please come after 12 to-night and see for your self then, to-morrow again, and you will have the thanks and prayers of some good people and God will reward you Excuse me for not giving you my name

I would, but fearing trouble of law I send this in behalf of six ladies of this neighborhood who know you and what you can do (if you will.) The concluding words in the above

letter-"Excuse me for not giving my great way toward accounting for the prevalence of crime and violation of law. People are too much inclined to shirk a little personal inconvenience and responsibility in these matters. And in this case, as in a great many others, the Justice, is supposed to have unlimited power, when in fact he has none at all, unless a complaint is made in the name of the aggievel party. If the writer of the above had made affidavit as to the facts stated, there is little room to doubt that he place, if as bad as represented, would have been closed up ere now.

We frequently receive somewhat simifar communications, as well as verbal requests to "show no" certain iniquities in the paper, but in nine cases out of ten, nobody is willing that his name shall be used in any way. The editor must bear all the brun of responsibility, and if he declines is herhaps rated as lacking in courage.

## Public School Affairs.

As was recently announced in this paper, at a late meeting of the Board of Trustees of our Public Schools it was decided that the rate of tuition for all scholars outside of the District should be Agricultural Society opened at Waverly for the High School \$15 per term, and on Tuesday. President Grant was pres-, for all other Departments of the schools ent that day accompanied by his son, \$10 per term. These charges for tui- Col. Fred Grant. tion to be payable within the first month. The display of young horses this year

When the prices charged at private Among the poultry fancters, our towns schools for such instruction as is given man Robert D. Brower is represented, in our Public School is considered, it being the exhibitor of some very fine may be thought these charges are too fowls of the White Leghorn variety. low. They are much less than those Prominent among the exhibitors of charged at private schools where in many Fruits are E. & J. Williams, of Montclair, cases the instruction would suffer not a who show 11 varieties of choice apples little in a comparson with that received and 18 varieties of their superb pears. in our Public School.

But these rates, low as they are, are thought to be sufficient to cover the actual cost of it to the District. It was deemed that not much more than this should be charged; and that certainly nothing less than this should be expected on the part of those who seek the advantage of such instruction and mental

We are informed that there is a considerable amount now due on post tuied to collect without further delay. It the singing on this occasion. Prof. W. may be found necessary to exclude from F. Sherwin, of Newark, the well-known the school those whose bills are not musical composer, conductor and singer, promptly paid.

I. O. O. F. Through the kindness of Mr. C. P. Ladd, representative of the Grand Lodge churches of Lambertville will sing under of Odd Fellows for the State of New York, we have received a copy of the Flemington. Distinguished speakers proceedings of the Order, lately issued. have also been invited to be present at The report, besides showing a gratifying these meetings, among them, Geo. H increase in the strength of this benevo- Stewart, Esq., of Phila., and Geo. A lent order, gives also interesting statis- Hall, of Washington, D. C. Questions ties in regard to relief afforded to widows, of great interest to the A-sociation and sick, etc. The total amount of aid ex- the christian public will be discussed, tended indigent brothers, widows and and it is hoped that these meetings may burial of dead, during the year aggre- nave a beneficial influence on religious gates \$93,780, of which the distressed work throughout the State. - Lumbertbrothers of Memphis received nearly ville Record.

The Order at large now embraces nearly half a million members, and last year ilies of members of the Order.

Dr. Cyrus Weeks.

A sad railroad casualty occurred on Monday evening, in the Hoboken depot, at the departure of the 4:40 train, by which a resident of Bloomfield, Dr. Cyrus Weeks, lost his life. Having crossed the Christopher street ferry, he arrived in the depot a moment too late for the train, just moving out. In attempting us by mail, or to the publishing office, local to overtake it and get on he missed his items of news, correspondence, etc., for pub- footing and was thrown under the car, the wheels of which passed over one of his thighs and inflicted other bodily injuries of a serious nature.

Although the train was stopped, and the Bloomfield passengers knew that a All kinds of PRINTING done at THE RECORD fearful accident had taken place, none knew who the unfortunate gentleman was. He remained unconscious from the time or the accident until his death, which took place within ten minutes, the train having proceeded on its way, leaving him in charge of the employees low ground in this vicinity Wednesday at the depot. From a case of physician's instruments and papers found in the pockets, it was discovered that the deceased was Dr. Weeks, and the mournful DEAD SIR: Hearing that you are a intelligence of his untimely end was then just now. man who wishes to abolish frime, and one who loves order, I wish to call your the accident became known here on Look or here on - ave. It is a disreputable Tuesday, it was the subject of general beer saloon kept by a lazy foafer named conversation, being a particularly dis-We (the neighbors) are kept tressing occurrence, and frequent expressions of sympathy were made for the relatives in their terrible affliction.

the screams and drunken orgies of men ton, N. H., and had reached the age of 69 years. His place of residence was upon Franklin street, better known as mon decency, that you will attend to the Old Road to Newark, but his medi- boy by the ears last week. cal practice was in New York, where he was closely occupied during the week.

He was a graduate of the Medical Department of Harvard College and immediately upon the receipt of his diploma began practice in the city, about the same time becoming a member of the New York Academy of Medicine. His practice embraces a period of forty years, and, it is said, without absenting himself from his patients during that time more than two days at any time.

name, fearing trouble of law,"-go a place on Thursday, the 24th inst., from walk on Bloomfield avenue, are proceed- late Treasurer were irregular and illegal. ing rapidly with the work.

### Buck wheat Farming.

clusion that Bloomfield has taken the inst., at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, back track in dead earnest. Seeing is believing, and if you want ocular proof, man and the other avenues, duly laid out cassimere suitings, diagonals, etc., which You will find an avenue all fenced off, the most fashionable manner. and a promising crop of buckwheat growtherein. Now I am not particularly partheir perquisites in this line. That map Institute at Paterson. which the taxpayers paid for but can't have the privilege of inspecting will have to be revised. It is either behind or has been removed in front of Mr. Meseahead of the times; anyhow, it is incor- role's property, and excavations are berect, because the Town's Buckwheat ing made by Mr. Unangst for the pur-Farm is not plotted out.

MERCUTIO.

## The State Fair.

The Annual Fair of the New Jersey

is fine, also that of blooded cattle.

State Convention Y. M. C. A.

The State Convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations of New home the idea of a very quiet Sunday. Jersey, will be he'd at Lambertville. commencing Tuesday evening Oct. 12th, and closing on Thursday evening, Oct . discipline as is given in our Public 14th. It is expected that the session will be of great interest, as some of the most active workers in the Association ranks will be present. Prof. Wm. Johnson, of tion bills, a part of which has been stand. Philadelphia, (who had charge of the ing for some time. This indebtedness singing at the National Convention at to the school the Treasurer was instruct. Richmond, Va., last June) will conduct will be present on the 13th. The Jersey City Y. M. C A. Quartette are also expected to be present. On Tuesday eve ning a welcome meeting will be held, on which occasion the choirs of the different the direction of Prof. C. P. Hoffman, of

The latest in note paper and envelopes expended \$1,371,314 for the relief of is unique. The form is a continental hat siderable excitement on Monday afterbeneficiaries. The following statistics in miniature, or, to be more explicit and noon. He was first discovered near the are from a report to the Grand Lodge Incid, an oldfashioned New England bun. Centre, having come down the Avenue now in session in Indianapolis: From The paper is heavy, and, like Joseph's from Montchir. He bit several dogs in 1830 to Dec. 31, 1864, there have been coat, of many colors. You have your this vicinity, among them that of Mr. C. 685,963 members reheved; 91,095 fami- monogram in the upper left hand corner, T. Unangst and another belonging to lies relieved; 80,776 have died; \$55,338, and your autograph vis a-vis. You put Mr. James Crisp. Both dogs have since 423 have been received, and \$20,542,464 it in the envelop of the same form, and been shot. The rabid animal also bit a have been expended for the relief of fam- then sit down and wonder where the number of dogs at Watsessing, and esplace is for the postage stamp!

Local Jottings. Fall advertisements are coming in, but rather slowly.

Conundrum for the T. C .- What the price of buckwheat ?

Mr. Elias Chitterling is building new house on Park avenue.

An eclipse of Old Sol is set down on the astronomical programme for Sept. Somebody predicts a mild winter, but

you had better lay in a robust supply of For oysters, call at the well-known

market of Samuel Moore, on Glenwood

The first frost of the season visited the

"Putting up that stove" is what is uppermost in the mind of pater-familias

Look out! A man was fined 50 cents for indulging in profane language in this town a day or two ago.

Some gentlemen of leisure and poetic attainment are contemplating visits to Dr. Weeks was a native of Sandborn - Paterson and the Passaic Falls,

> It cost a Glenwood avenue man \$20 for the luxury of lifting another man's Alex. S. Wilson, the Montclair Auc-

tioneer, will sell two cottages belonging

to Chas. Fischer at auction on Saturday Nature is changing her color in dress. Holly Bank, which reduced the defalca- hand Green is ceasing to be a favorite hue, tion to \$59,061 60. Beside this, Mr.

Taylor Bros. & Co., who have the con- the deficit to \$44,116 68. The committee G. F. JONES & SON. His funeral was announced to take tract for putting down the new plank conclude by saying that the acts of the

The Commissioners of Appeal will meet at the Lecture Room of the Presby. Prof, Garland, a prominent musician shot MR. EDITOR: I have come to the con- terian church on Tuesday next, the 28th at his wife three times with a revolver,

take a stroll up in the vicinity of Sher- now on hand a choice fall stock of icide by making two terrible gashes in and "opened" same 3 or 4 years ago. he is ready to make up for customers in When physicians arrived, all their skill

tial for town improvements, but I do like advertisement soliciting pupils in Freuch ed. Every effort was then made to save buckwheat cakes and I envy the town and German, having accepted a situation him. The flow of blood was stanched fathers this winter in the enjoyment of to teach those branches in Mrs. Tallman's after which he commenced to breathe

pose of laying a drain across his proper-

The Trustees and Teachers of the Bloomfield Public Schools are to go on an excursion to-morrow, over the Orange Mountains, visiting various points of interest, at the generous invitation of Mr. A. T. Morris, one of their number. A pleasant time is anticipated.

Dr. J. C. Pitt, who has been ill remittent fever, is taking a recruiting tour to Lake George, Saratoga, and Little Falls, N. Y. Dr. C. W. Butler, Homeopathist, of Montclair, will attend

This town furnished her full quota of visitors to the State Fair vesterday, attracted by the Grand Tournament, Rifle Team and races. There was such a general exodus of people, horses and carriages as to give to those who staid at

Dr. E. Macfarlan has opened an office n Newark at 39 Bank street, where he will treat affections of the eye and ear. making such treatment a specialty. We notice by his advertisement, (which see Archdescon, John elsewhere) that the Doctor gives gratui- Boyle, Edward tous attention to poor persons who are Borger, John anable to pay.

The Eucleian Society have already inaugurated the literary campaign for the Fall and Winter. A public meeting is Fitzgerald, Maggie to be held in the hall on Monday eve- Gilson, S. ning next, at which a debate will be had Hughes, James upon the currency question. There will also be essays and other interesting exrcises. Ladies and gentlemen are cordially invited to attend.

A stump about six inches high is all that remains of the noble oak pole raised in front of the Greeley Wigwam three years ago. A stalwart chopper executed the mandate of the Town Committee last Saturday, and the act of vandalism as it may perhaps be termed, of converting into stove-wood a flag-staff which has done conspicuous service in the political annals of our country has excited Grundeis, in her 61st year. some indignation. .

A mad dog in our streets created concaped in the direction of Orange.

Claude Lasselle and Willie Wright were arrested on Monday on complaint of Mr. Munn, livery stable keeper of Montclair. Some time ago they bired a horse and carriage from the stable, and sent it back

in a couple of days in a ruined condition. The owner now desires to recover damages. Lassell's father is a gentleman of 730 BROAD ST. Opposite the Post Office means, but will probably do nothing to get his son out of the difficulty, as it is only one of his many offences of a like character. The two were taken to Montclair on Tuesday to answer the charge made against them by Mr. Munn. Wright was discharged, Lasselle exonerating him from all blame in the matter and assuming the responsibility in the case, for which he was committed to the county jail to await trial.

Two young fellows from Orange,

Some folks evidently are wasting their time, postage and stationery by addressing Mr. John Archdeacon at this Post Office. They say he is a great deal nearer Chicago than Bloomfield, at the pres-

The politicians of both parties are organizing in Newark for the coming campaign. The political wave has not yet reached Bloomfield.

The Committee appointed by Gov. Bedle to investigate the actual facts in regard to the alleged illegal practices on the part of the late Treasurer Sooy in his official capacity, have made their report. All of the State securities are sylvania Railroad Company. The whole amount received from the company and not properly accounted for, amounted to \$80,165 32. The committee found, however, a sum of money in the Mount while scarlet, gold, mauve and brown are Sooy gave a check or draft to the Attorney General for the use of the State for the sum of \$14,944 92. This reduces

A sickening domestic tragedy was en-acted near New Brunswick on Monday. the third shot passing through the mouth flicting a dangerous but not fatal wound. Mr. Samuel Carl, merchant tailor, has After shooting his wife he attempted suhis arm with some sharp instrument, and ernshing in his skull with a hammer. was directed to saving Mrs. Garland's life; and it was not until two other physicians arrived that the astonishing dis-Miss Minnie Perry has withdrawn her covery was made that Garland still breathwith more case, and was enabled to talk. He made an ante-mortem statement to Coroner Kibbecand at the same time On Saturday, Oct. 2 The plank walk on Washington avenue minutely detailed all the circumstances of the tragic affai . Domestic and financial difficulties had prompted him to the

> propose closing the public schools dur upport being exhausted.

spend two or three weeks in Pennsylva. good basements. Terms easy and made known on nia during the present political campaign, day of sale. speaking under the auspices of the Republican State Committee.

Fred. H. Ball, aged 12 years, son of Mr. Harry Ball, of South Orange, went out gunning Saturday, and was climbing a fence when his gun was accidentally discharged. The contents entered the boy's bowels, and death resulted in a few

A small yellow-spotted lizard, about Dr. Pitt's patients in this place during four inches long, was found inside a watermelon at Dallas, Texas. Apparently lifeless when taken out, it was soon resuscitated, but lived only a few minutes. It had no eyes. It is to go in pirits to the Smithsonian Institution.

> List of Letters Remaining unclaimed at the Post Office in BLOOK FIELD, Essex County, New Jersey ON WEDNESDAY Kauff, George

> > Lance, J. H.

Lowe, Henry

Moones, John

Ludlow, I izzie

Murden, Thomas

Doras, Mary Dodd, Moses

MARRIED. FROST-BOTTSFORD .- In the city of Detroit, Mich. on Thursday, September 16, by the Right Rev. Samuel A. McCoskry, Bishop of Michigan, Robert B. Frost of Montclair, to Miss Mina W. Bottsford of

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Oliver, Whitfield Powers, C. W. Perry, Mr. Ritscher, C. B. Sherman, W. S. Shindler, Robert Shelmeidine, David Williams, W. S. Worster, Simon Any person calling for the above letters will please an office in Mr. Corby's brick building, Glenwood

say "advertised." H. DODD, P. M.

DIED. GRUNDEIS-At Belleville, Sept. 19th, Anna Mari HUFF-At Bloomfield, Sept. 21st, Susan Huff, aged

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amine before purchasing elsewhere. No. 831 Broad Street,

N Chancery of New Jersey. By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein Israel C. Ward is complainant, and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, demur, or answer to the complainants bill, on or before the fifteenth day of November next or the said till To John Pogarty.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage given by you and your wife to Charles H. Madison and Robert Madison on lands in the township of Bloom-field in the county of Essex and state of New Jer-sey, dated December 29, A. B., 1873, and you are made a defendant because (among other the bill prays a decree against you for any EDWARD S. WILDE.

Solicitor of Comple

738 Broad at., Newark, N. J.

The Bloomfield Record. 11. am

Anderson County, S. C.

We find in the Anderson Intellige a letter from a South Caroling which we make some extracts. To tention of the letter is to myste Northern emigration, to that plant of the South which has been the writer's residence for forty years, He says :

The principal things which render

and equitably administered laws 1

not believe there is a section to be form

tions, soil, health, market facel

country desirable are climate, product theory

churches, schools, law-abiding chizens, value

anywhere in the United States will degree than Anderson County sections may possess some office vantages, which Anderson County not possess; and these disadvantages a a long way to render these sections desirable if they were properly und stood. Anderson County has but on apparent drawback and that wretched government of the Stan which it is a part. But in this Anderson County, has been to a greate ve tent exempt, owing to a large white me jority, and consequent free-lonworst feature of our bad government the section of the County in which I I can speak positively. Take a section close of the war there had not been in the twenty-five years preceding that time atmy certain knowledge a law suit, a fight

or a drinking saloon, nor was a single one of its citizens a draukard Anderson County is situated not fut from the foot of the Blue Rodge Moone tains, but far enough not to be affected by the early and late frosts, to any great extent, but yet near enough to be famued by the cool and invigorating barrier from off the mountains. The therman ter scarcely ever rises higher in summer tained for a longer period than the a four days. The winters are short and actal comparatively mild-there and beam day too cold to work in the open an The thermometer seldom falls below 101 1 and that, like it is in the summer to temperature of the County occupying mean or average position between colder North and warmer South, almost if not quite, every production which is Tropical, are raised here to perfection The principal productions are corn. ton, wheat, oats, barley, rice, flex buckwheat, turnips, sweet and Irish potators with all the known vegetables and truits The soil is, for the most part, mel and fertile, the bottom lands, that is, the flat and if lands lying along the streams subject to the overflow, being the richest. A vast deaf of the land has been cleared to tune passed, and has grown up to pure local Under an improved and better system of some farming, these lands which were once considered exhausted, are found to be rich and productive, and capable of be put a improved to a high degree by a chrane process than is known or practiced any where in the United States, namely by sowing and turning under the company

which can always be done on stubble land, after a crop has been gathered Our bottom lands, when well prepared Marie and worked have, in many instances, produced 75 bushels of corn without man ure. The uplan is con, with fittle ma nure and good cultivation, by made to watproduce 3000 pounds of seed cotton, pri appor nere, which fact numbers of my follow citizens can verify - trom 20 to 35 bust els of corn, from 50 to 75 bushels of outs from 25 to 30 bushels of wheat, I have raised 100 bushels of barley per acre my age t self, and the largest amount of rice per amount acre, to my knowledge, ever rate in the State, was grown near Pendleton, In-Broyles having raised some yours before goods the wor 112 bachels per acre, and Ma Shanklin since the war at the rates of 130 bushels per sere. Rice is not more coltivated, and will only grow on the bottom lands. Turnips, cabbage, surenes sweet and Irish potatoes grow in about dance, as well do all the other vegetables and e

Peaches; pears, apples, apricuts, plans, Pulu cherries, and grapes of all varieties grow as well as they do in any other part of Month the South. The upper portion, which is hearest alary the modulains, has been used as a place they of summer resort by the inhabitants of the low country for a number of years Here they are exempt from cholera, and and n yellow fever, such diseases hever having mate r been known to exist in one sough instance. The Greenville & Columbia and the Blue Ridge Railronds traverse the ettire County, and the Air Lane road runs hundi just outside the line for its on tre length. The Baptist, Methodist, Preshyterian excess and Episcopal denon instrons are presty

evenly divided, and have their churches

scattered all over the county, in easy

reach of every neighborhood. Semois T are maintained in almost every rection LE of the County, and the Carolina Colle giate Institute, located at Anderson C. H. and the Williamston Female College, lo cated in the village of Williamston afford ample means for those who desire their children to be educated thoroughly. The citizens are, as a rule, generous, hospit ble and thrifty; crimes of importance are rarely committed, which is due both to the peaceable disposition of the peo-ple and equitable administration of the law. Pure free-stone water as fine as any in the land gushing from thousands of springs is not the least of the many blessings which the God of Nature has be- CASH

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